OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 901

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er stock at Hills-Saturday 26. Navy and Pinto Beans, at

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s estimated that the ' turkey op of Both county will bring th ers \$100,000 this year. Th es paid were 25c to 33c, a poun

nia for the post two years

ight to test the validity of uthorizing the issue of or road purposes in Montcounty was decided by the of Appeals in favor of the

> late drive for signers to the Tobacco Growers' Cooperaketing plan, 42,000 contracts ed representing 177,521,268 of the Burley tobacco crop which is more than the en-

TICE TO HUNTERS

#### PERSONAL

Miss Mary Capps, of Bethel, visited Mrs. J. R. Day last week.

Dr. J. W. Fitch, of Louisville, who came up for a bird hunt, was the of D. W. Doggett last week.

Thomas McQuithy, or Moorefield, and son, Walter McQuithy, of Sharps burg, were visitors here Monday.

John Peters, who travels for the ond Monarch Range Company, visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Peters Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Lillian Redwine, who attends

school at Lexington visited her sister, Mrs. Jo Day Thanksgiving Day remaining the balance of the week. Brutus Kash and wife, of Keytone, West Virginia, who had been visiting relatives her for several days

left for their home Monday by wa of Cincinnati, where Mr. Kash had

#### GREATEST COOPERATIVE BODY

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cothe pooling f more than 180,000,than 210,000,000 pounds grown in the burley district in 1920, is the largest single cooperative associa. During the past two years he gave hers and the probability that it can about \$5,000 to the Mary Chiles if it decides to permit those who so far have failed to sign up their crops with the association, to come into the organization.

The association covers probably a wider territory than any other cooperative body. It includes the coun ties of Anderson, Barren, Bath Boone, Bourbon, Boyle, Bracken. Bullitt, Carroll, Carter, Casey, Clark Cumberland Payette, Fleming, Frank lin, Gallatin, Garrard, Grant, Gray-Tenry, Jefferson, Jessami Kenton 10-quart Tin Rinsing Pon 20c.

n, Pendleton, Powell, Robertson, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Trim ble, Washington and Woodford, in Kentucky; Clark, Dearborn, Franklin, Jefferson, Ohio and Switzerland, in Indiana; Mason, Cabell, Wayne and Logan in West Virginia; Brown Adams, Clermont, Gallia and perhaps a few others in Ohio, and three counties in Tennessee, which raise about eight or ten million pounds. The production of the entire district ranges from 170,000,000 pounds in the poor years to 300,000,000 pounds when there is a full acreage and crop con

ditions are favorable. **Brings Many Millions** 

Aaron Sapiro, the California law yer and cooperative genius under whose guidance the burley growers have organized, has said that it would be worth between twenty and thirty millions of dollars to the tobacco men to form an organization for the orderly marketing of their crops. This statement of Sapiro has been borne out by the fact that tobacco which sold on the Lexington market in January 1921, for two three cents a pound has been resold by speculators who bought it at 12 to 18 cent a pound when the maufacturer wanted that kind of tobacco. It is believed the growers lost twenty millions of dollars in Kentucky alone last year by their inabil ity to hold their crops off the market, as many of their leaders advis

The districts as finally agreed upn and announced Saturday night are as follows:

Given in the following order, No f district, counties comprising i and number of pounds pooled in that

1 Fayette, 10,812,540; 2 Bourbon 10.019,346; 3 Shelby, 9,608,110; 4 Mason, 7,236,567; 5 Scott, 6,971,951; 6 State of Ohio, 6,700,000; 7 State of Indiana, 6,400,000; 8 Woodford udersign i, land owners of and Franklin, 10,204,887; 9 Owen nty for the purpose of pro- and Carroll, 8,498,435; 10 Henry and little game remaining on Trimble, 9,710,672; 11 Grant, Gallaee to prohibit hunting. fin, Boone, Kenton and Campbell, 8,

d Casey, 7,

Mercer. 7.

Washington

n, 7,744,78

6,637,859; 22 Clark, Powell, Menifee and Estill, 5,223,000. Total pounds

pooled to date 180,323,624.

THOMAS-STEWART Miss Violet Stewart, of Hindman, Kv. Hindman is 19 miles from Hazard

JAMES B. SPRATT

James B. Spratt died at his home in Mt. Sterling Wednesday night of we will, beginning Wednesday, Nov. last weef, after a long illness of 23, sell ladies', Misses' and chilheart trouble. Although he had been dren's ready to wear hats at cost, poof health for some time, his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Mr. Spratt was a native of there are lots to select from. Also ed its preliminary work last week by Bath county, a son of Jack Spratt, special prices on silks. deceased, and spent nearly all of his 000 pounds of tobacco of the less life in the vicinity of Sharpsburg. He had accumulated a handsome fortune. He was a very liberal man. tion in the world, with 42,000 mem- \$10,000 to educational purposes and have between 8,000 and 10,000 more Hospital in Mt. Sterling, besides numerous other charities. He was 76 years old at the time of his death and was a member of the Presbyter-The burial was in the harpshurg cemetery. His nearest survivig relatives are cousins.

#### THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

On sale from Wednesday, Novem- want. Cood styles. ber 23 to Saturday, November 26 inclusive: 8 quart aluminum kettle, ladle, scoop and measure \$1.48. 5son, Greene, Hardin Harrison, Hart, piece aluminum Baking set \$1.98.

fast. close Thankgiv.

H. Brother. The guests included

Power, Louie Lacy, Angie Young Jackson, Annie Bailey and Mary

WELLS & STEELE

Arnold Heights" her country home ers of this immediate neighborhood n the Sharpsburg pike. Wednesday an effort will be made to establish with score eards in the same outlay of money, and would doubtcolor. Mrs. Arnold was assister by less pay as transportation of tobac-Mrs. J. W. Shankland and Mrs. E. co in hogsheads can be done cheaper ng, A. T. Byron, J. L. Byron, Shank- with home people that they know and in Piper, Annie Richards, Jess Hamp | would be furnishing employment to on, Lee Brother, B. M. Goodpaster, laboring men who would spend their

Heat Reaches 180 Degrees

Stacks of Rawleigh black and red pepper and sage. Get yours 'nov and prepare to make some good sau-

JAMES M. ROLPH. The Rawleigh Man, Slate Avenue Owingville, Ky.

per cent, less than last year and the orn at 15 per cent, less, by the November crop recort issued Saturday. All other crops show a correspond

10.00 COATS \$10.00 WE HAVE A WHOLE PARCEL OF

LADIES' COATS

All sizes, all wool. Some have real fur collars, some are plain-anything you may

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ISAAC MORRIS

HILLSBORO on Saturday, Nov-

cher 26. On that day THE DEN-

prices be lowest in 5 years. Sugar

THE SHOE THAT

HOLDS ITS SHAPE

When you purchase

a pair of

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you are getting the

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the price that money

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Sikeston, Mo., September 82th, 1921.

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We want to state that Blue Grass gasoline gave us much better results than any other gasoline we have used this year. The motors seemed to respond much quicker without the usual ppitting and sputtering between speeds as when other makes of commercial gas are used, and we take great pleasure in recommending it to anybody using gasoline motors.

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per Sam C. Hanell

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Thanksgiving should be any of thankfulness as well as a day of . T. BYRON

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Kutter Sausage Cutter No. 110 40-pound Lard Can 50-pound Lard Can 75-pound Lard cal 30x96-24 Ga Gelv Sheets 36x96-24 Ga Galy Sheets 25, 35, 50, 75 **Butcher** knives 18-pound Lisk Blue Enameled Large

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# HAVE YOUR FOR WINTER USE.

oc an hour, making We have reduced our labor crich, Goodyear and ing your repair bills les mard Stora Batteries Republic Tires, Cooper

Thomas A. Edison, whose questionnaire to college graduates excited a good deal of wrath in college circles. can hold his own with anybody, Once at a dinner in New York a

learned senator from Harvard took Mr. Edison to task for pronouncing word "curator" in the Scottish ay-the inventor is of Scottish Presyterian descent-with the accent or he first syllable.

"Mr. Edison," the senator said, "it s t he usual custom to pronounce this vord cur-A-tor, following the analogy the Latin, in which tongue, as 're doubtless aware, the penultisyllable is long."

ank you," said the great in-"I suppose you know, how-'s the Scottish custom to of the English, and n its first rather but of course of so learned quent an or-A

alfornia rig Syru, constipate billous, irritable, ty or full of old. A teaspoonful never fails to cleans, the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup handy. They know a teaonful today saves a sick child torrow, Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle, Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-Advertise-

Summer Birds of Missourl.

Very few people realize the num ber of different kinds of birds that make their home here during the summer. Some time ago he columbia And species, but one of their sub scribers took exeption to the small Frame preting House in Maryland list, and seem of the following, which Witl Authentic Record From he had personally seen: Blackbird, red-winged blackbird, bluebird, blue jay, indigo bunting, buzzard, cardinal, cathird, chickadee, cowbird, crow, cuckoo, dove, field lark, flicker, goldfinch, rose-breasted grosbeak, hawk, umming bird, martin, mocking bird, nuthatch, owl, Baltimore oriole, or tions or subtractions and with an auchard or ole, pewee, phoebe, pigeon, plentic record since 1683. An occaquail, robin, sparrow, snipe, swallow, scarlet tanager, summer tanager, roof and of the weather boarding are brown thrasher, whippoorwill, downy woodpecker and wren, - Centralia

Tucke

a Los A

specially noisy manner.

Mr. Tucker and said:

said the admiring friend.

oney out of this play."

"This is durn good soup, George."

Strict Commercialism.

"You moved your audience to tears."

"Yes," replied Mr. Stormington

Wouldn't Commit Himself.

Recently the Terre Haute (Ind.)

school board, following a suggestion of

Superintendent Tilley, changed a rul-

ng which had barred married women

om teaching in the schools and per-

ntted them to come in. One of the

Wous ones present turned to Mr.

Mr. 'illey's eyes twinkled. "Either

that or teach school," he retorted.

Happy Marriage.

"So you believe that women

happy marriage?" said

narriage," he went on

the husband endures

doesn't complain, while

t a wedding breakfast.

get married, do you?" he

ald to our weeping audi-

"It sounds good," Mr. Tucker re-

a nearby to

cant.

movie

## Weak and Worn?

Has summer left you dull, tired; all worn out? Do you have constant back-ache, with head ches, dizzy spells, sche, with head res, dizzy spells, sharp, shooting pah's, or annoying kidney irregularities? Influenza and grip epidemics have left thousands with weak kidneys and failing strought. Don't wait until serious kidney trouble develops. Help the weakened kidney with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should left. Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's elped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Ohio Case



DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.





CREDIT TO ITS BUILDERS

683, Is Still Standing.

The old Quaker meeting house at Easton, Md., is probably the oldest frame building standing in the United States -just where it was built and as it was built, without any change, addihal replacing of the shingles on the the repairs it has had. Its frame, nside and woodwork, and some of the weather boarding are the same as when built about the same time that William Penn, who visited the building, was trading with the Indians and

e records laying out Philadelphia. wash on the outside. Seven of the the concluding half of the statement. riginal plank seats and the woodork inside have had no pathe whate from the Mary

woods used Deceiver. aid Mrs. Toddlebury

e iding something faltered her husou say that?" mothy. Out with it een doing?" , if you must know are, and-" Vhat did you do with

lould have brought it s left much to be A nome to you, dear, but it was desired. The man ate his soup in a So such a warm day, and I didn't think Eating away, he leaned towards you'd know, so I-I spent it for a glass of buttermilk."-New York Sun.

Very "Dead."

Ignorance is never shown more effectually than in an attempt to conceal it. A countryman, roaming about cemetery, came upon a stone which bore this inscription: "Sic transit gloria mundi" (So passes earthly glory).

"We're going to make some "What does that mean?" he asked of the sexton, who was at work near-

to glory on a Monday morning."

ur art is being compensated at The sexton replied: "Well, it means nd esides that we're going that he was sick transiently and went e line of pocket handker-

#### The Young Mother's Health is Most Vital

Hear What Mrs. Ellis Says About It Covington, Ky.—"During each expectant period I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. My friends were always very anxious about me, but especially the last time, because I was just getting over a case of the flu. But I am happy to say their fears were unfounded. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I had no trouble at all and comparatively no no trouble at all and comparatively no suffering. Therefore I know the 'Favorite Prescription' to be good medicine and in my opinion it is the very best thing a prospective mother can take."—Mrs. Alma Ellis, 209 E. 3rd St.

Obtain this famous Prescription non at

Obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liq-uid, or write Dr. Pierce, president Inva-lids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

complain and en-W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 47-1921. Land of Prosperity



# JAPAN SEFINS MORE WARSHIPS

UNDE R THE AMERICAN PLAN-CI TES NEED OF HEAVIER TONNAGE

Vippor Statement, Urging Modificaticin; Declares That Ratio Should Exceed 60 Per Cent for Defense Purposes.

tion, Japan deems it to b only fair at the present time that te other inshe maintain a proportio in general shipped to Saginaw and in the main onnage slightly greater han 60 per ent, and in a type of vessel of strictly defensive charcter, she might desire even to approximate that f the greater navies."

Under the terms of the American roposal for limiting the najes of the world, the replacement figures for captal ships for the three na'al powers, the United States, Great Fritain and Japan, is fixed at 50,000 tons for the United State - 000000 tons for Great Britain 300,000 tons for Japan.

State and distinct from this a ite and distinct from this a atio of "five-five-three" being followed, so that the United States would have 450,000 tons, Great Britain 450,000 that in view of the known differences tors and Japan 270,000 tons. Vessels of hardiness existing in many species of this type include cruisers and de- of native trees, special care should be

total of capital ship tonnage caused great surprise among those in close destructively low temperatures are octouch with the conference, because it had been understood that Japan was satisfied with the ratio that had been in the North is to plant nuts from laid down for her in the American pro- trees that have attained good size and osals.

On the day this program was announced, Admiral Kato, in response to an injury, said that Japan was satisfied with a navy that would be approximately 60 per cent of the size in capital ships of each of the two other great navies. It is believed here that the Japanese anticipate objection from the American naval experts to its suggestion for an increase in auxiliary onnage

The close proximity of Japan to the Phillipine Islands is sufficient to warrant the assumption that the United States would look into such a request with concern, It is only 1,500 miles from Yokahoma to Manille.

Insistent inquires finally wrought an admission from the Japanese stateswood has been old-fashioned white ed in the type of vessel referred to in

#### White oal white pine cypes BANDITS DEVOUR AMERICANS

By Natives, Expert Tells Committee.

Washington.-Tortured and eating mutilation of Lieutenant Muth, of the cerned. Marine Corps, by bandits of Haiti were described before the Special Senate Investigation Committee, by P. M. nized as never before. That it is one r conductor neglected | Pilkington, of New York, a technical of our most valuable American trees expert, who, as manager of an American developing company, was in that country two years. He asserted the cannibals had the primitive idea that by eating human fiesh they acquired the courage and fortitude of their victims, but related incidents of marines lost in the mountainous country being

cared for by the bandits. The natives generally were described by the witness as amiable, docile and amenable. Lack of security for foreign capital and the failure of the United States to make the treaty effective were criticized by Mr. Pilkington.

#### Mail Bandit Nabbed

Phoenix, Ariz.-Roy Gardner, mail bandit, who escaped under the fire of a score of guards from the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington, where he was serving a fiftyyear term for Pacific-Coast robberies. was captured single-handed here, by Herman Inderlied when he attempted to hold up the mail car on an Atchison, Topeka and Sarta Fe Railway train at the Santa Fe station.

Some Football.

Rochester, N. Y .- It became known that a mail pouch containing negotiable paper valued at more than \$1,000. 000 was thrown off a New York Central train here by mistake several days ago | which bears this significant warning: | The board of managers consists of 36 The mistake was noticed when the train reached Poughkeepsie and search Meet a Fool!" And nary a fool runs was begun immediately all along the the risk of being known as a fool at line. The pouch was kicked about that set of curves, the Rochester Station for more than 10 hours, and then was gathered up with a bundle of empty sacks and sent to the Rochester Postoffice.

Envoy to Remain. Washington,-Ellis Loring Dressel, of Boston, was nominated by President Harding to be Charge d'Affaires to Germany. Mr. Dressel has been American Commissioner to Germany and gravel, 25.22 per cent are sand clay, now is in Berlin. The nomination of 10.98 per cent are asphalt and other Mr. Dressel was said in official circles bituminous materials, 3.91 per cent if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used to mean that probably no Ambassador are concrete and .62 per cent are for all toilet purposes. Advertisement. would be sent by the United States to brick. Berlin, for a time at least. Mr. Dressel's presence in Berlin will enable prompt resumption of diplomatic relations as soon as the Senate acts on his

nomination. PRODUCING MILK FOR PROFIT

Like Real Business Man Farmer Cannot Afford to Keep Unprofit able Producers.

The way to make money out of the production of milk, is to begin at home. Weed out unprofitable producers. No real business man will keep a workman in his employ a week if he is an unprofitable producer, and the cow is the dairyman's machine, the dairyman's workman.



PLANT CK WALNUT TREES

Particularly apted for Public Parks, Lawns, flong Highways and Other Places.

(Prepar by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)
To war demand drew heavily upon th black-walnut timber supply. The dition became alarming, as it was cognized that unless there should a decrease in the cutting, the mersuggested by Secre chantable trees would soon be gone. Fortunately, however, the war ended before the larger trees entirely disappeared. Now a reaction is setting in Black walnuts are being planted in small numbers by many persons, directly in harmony with the policy advo cated by the United States Department

of Agriculture A conspicuous instance of planting occurred near Saginaw, Mich. Last "Because of her geost phical posi- fall, W. S. Linton, president of the Northern Nut Growers' association, procured 30 bushels of walnuts from trees at the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon, Va. These were distributed among the school children of the county and planted, two in a hill, on school grounds and along public roads and streets. Two thousand were placed in a nursery for later transplanting in one of the public parks of Saginaw.

When it became known that these nuts were available for planting, very keen and widespread interest in them developed. Telephone calls for them were numerous. Automobilists drove Oder. The Poles replied, and their for many miles to call in person. Since attack would have succeeded if it had then, enthusiastically attended meetings have been held in various places in the state to consider the question of black walnut tree planting along the highways. The suggestion is made exercised to avoid extensive planting pearance, and the situation was saved, The increase asked for Japan in the of nuts or trees from the warmer portions of the country in sections where casionally experienced.

Doutbless the safest rule to observe



Plack Walnut Trees Are Favored for Public Parks, Private Lawns and Alving Lighter

Adams ortuled and Eaten in Haiti, nabit, and as nearly as possible in the section where they are to be planted. No harm is likely to result from transferring such trees from northern points to more southerly locations in so far of Private Lawrence and killing and as reaction to temperature is con-

The suitability of the black walnut for home planting is now being recogand that its numbers have steadily been decreasing has long been real-To a considerable extent this tree was planted on the western prairles by the first settlers in compliance with the timber and stone act, repealed in the late eighties, which required that trees be planted in proportion to land taken up from the government. Some planting has been going on in states and districts beyond the range to which the species is indigenous.

Even now the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture does not advise its planting in pure stands on land from which income is necessary during the lifetime of the average planter, as no returns in timber are probable under at least 35 or 40 years from the time of plant-

Department experts recommend that the walnut be included among the species for planting in public parks, on large, private lawns and dooryards, along highways, and in out-of-the-way places on the farm. It is invariably the single tree planted in the open, apart from other trees, that develops into the most perfect specimen. It is such trees that produce the greatest quantity of nuts. Usually the finest quality of kernel is from this source.

Might Meet a Fool.

Nailed to a tree along the side of a highway in Colorado there is a board office buildings in New York city. "Caution! Many Curves! You might Pneumatic Tires Wear Less.

According to the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, there is less wear on the roads when pneumatic tires are used on motor vehicles. Most of Roads Are Gravel. More than 42 per cent of the sur-

faced roads in the United States are

Geese Seldom Need House. Except in stormy weather during the rainy season geese seldom need a house. But wherever they are, geese should be provided with a clean place,

A Just Grievance. "I had to discharge our star's understudy," remarked the movie direc-

with plenty of straw or shavings.

"What was the trouble?" "He said that after he life in leaping off the ing automobiles off sharks and doing of in our 'th thinks the right and



Hot water Sure Relief

# DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

**GOLD MEDAL** CAPSUITS OF The National Remedy of Holland for over

200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Bread Made Effective Weapon. During the recent disturbances in Upper Silesia, a party of Poles, armed to the teeth, made an attempt to force an entrance into the town of Korel, which was garrisoned by Italian troops. An Italian sentry opened fire as soon as the first insurgents tried to cross the bridge over the River not occurred to the sentry to seize his ration of bread and hurl it at his as saflants. So startled were they by this proceeding that they fled. Possibly they imagined that this projectile was some new sort of bomb. By the time they had recovered from their astonishment, re-enforcements put in an ap-

Not One Returned From War. One of the most tragic of England's

in the village church of Holywell, Lincolnshire-a simple tablet of white stone let into the church wall. It only ntains the names of twelve villagers killed in the war, but the tragedy is these twelve were the village's entire fighting strength.

With a population of less than one hundred, Holywell mustered twelve men of fighting age and they went with the first rush of recruits for Kitchener's army. Not a man came back. Five fell at Gallipoli, two at Jutland and the remainder in France.

#### BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays Irritation, Soothes and Heals Throat and Lung Inflammation.

The almost constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which Boschee's Syrup gently and quickly soothes and heals. openitis and especially for lung ground oats adde to the ration night's rest, free from coughing, with ical standpoint, according to the mareasy expectoration in the morning. ket price of these farm crops. At You can buy Boschee's Syrup wherever

medicines are sold .-- Advertisement. Convicts Operate Game Farm. The state of Washington maintains the only game farm in the world which is operated by convicts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Great numbers of pheasants are raised by trusties on the penitentiary grounds, for distribution throughout the state. The men work as freely as though they were not under confinement.

Man seems to have lived in England before the country was severed from Europe.

## DON'T FEAR ASPIRIN

IF IT IS GENUINE

Look for Name "Bayer" on Tablets. Then You Need Never

Worry. To get genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you must look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on each package and on each tablet.

The "Bayer Cross" means true, worldfamous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general. Proper and safe directions are in each unbroken "Bayer" package. -Advertisement.

American Bible Society. The American Bible society was organized in New York city in 1816, to encourage a wider circulation of the Bible. In 1841 an act of incorporation was made and in 1852 "Bible House" was built, one of the oldest laymen and the object is to translate and circulate the Holy Scripture to all the ends of the earth and especially among the benighted and destitute. It is strictly undenominational and during 100 years 117,130,711 volumes have been distributed, printed in 164 languages. The society is maintained by bequests, endowments and subscriptions.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus having open-front houses. There will Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do

You've Got to Hit the Hallbut. The halibut feeds on the bottom of he sea and when he is hooked he allows himself to be drawn toward the top without very much of a protest. The struggle commences the instant his nose emerges from the water and the possibility of a fight is anticipated by a hard blow on the head. This blow must be sure and hard for if there is any compassion for the fish he is as good as gone, for any opportunity to

struggle means its escape.

PINE Night and Morning.
Have Strong, Healthy
Eyes. If they Tire, Itch,
Smart or Burn, if Sore,
Irritated, Inflamed or
Grapulated we Morning. Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine othes, Refreshes. Safe for dult. At all Dauggists. Write for ook. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Sicas

### **POULTRY FLOCKS**

POULTRY PROFIT IS FEEDING Mash of Bran, Middlings, Meat Scrap

and Cornmeal Is Best, Experts Have Proven.

Prepared by the United States Departmen Valuable results of interest to poultrymen have been obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture in the experimental tests at the government poultry farm, Beltsville, Md., where different rations have been fed to various groups of laying hens for a period of eight years. At this for a period of eight years. At this PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Shiptime, more than 1,000 hens and pullets wreck. are used in feeding trials of this kind. The pens range in size from 30 to

50 hens, all the fowls being trap-nested during the period under test. During the last three years, the mash which has given the most uniform and best production has consisted of a mixture of 4 per cent bran, 4 per cent midmash ingredients. When given free (v. 7). feeding mixture seems to be especial by the tempestuous wind, called Euly adapted for Leghorns, although it rockydon. They did everything pos-Rocks are inclined to accumulate too they bound great cables around the gives better results when fed to these down from the masts and rigging evtwo breeds.

Rocks maintained on the Beltsville ship itself were thrown overboard. All farm are large, standard-size fowls, this seemed to be of no avail, so that and the tendency to take on fat on all hope of being saved was removed. this mash probably did not occur in It seemed that wicked men and mathe case of smaller types of Plymouth terial forces were combined to pre-Rocks, such as commonly are found vent the great apostle from reaching on commercial poultry farms. Experi- Rome. However, this is only apparments conducted during the current ent, for these very experiences were year in which this mash was modified overruled by God to bring good cheer by the addition of 15 per cent ground and salvation to many on the way. had introdu war memorials has just been unveiled oats and the reduction of the meat



Give Pullets Liberal Ration of Scratch Grain in the Faft.

scrap by 3 per cent and the cornmeal For this reason it has been a favorite by 12 per cent have not shown any cousehold remedy for colds, coughs, advantage. The evidences are that es in millions of homes all over duces no beneficial results. It pays to do for the last fifty-five years, to vary the proportion of grains in to vary the proportion of grains in abling the patient to obtain a good the scratch mixture, from an econompresent, a scratch mixture of three parts cracked corn, two parts oats, and one part wheat, by weight, is used

with this mash.
In previous years fish meal has not proved a more profitable and practical source of protein in the mash than meat scrap, but during the present year the production has been very good where the fish refuse has been used, and as the price of this material has decreased, larger net incomes result from its use. Sixty per cent protein fish scrap now can be obtained for from \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds cheaper than 55 per cent protein meat scrap. Innumerable varieties of fish effects have resulted from feeding even fish scrap of varied compositions, some being unusually rich in oil con-Tests in which only 15 tent. cent of meat scrap was fed in the mash have not resulted in as high production with pullets as where 20 or 25 per cent of meat scrap was used. but with yearling hens the 16 per cent meat scrap has given practically as good production as the higher. With the heavier breeds, it is advisable to decrease the amount of meat scrap during the second year, as such feeding tends to keep the fowls in better breeding condition.

Save Poultry Manure.

Road dust or agricultural gypsum on the dropping boards will save the ammonium in the droppings from evaporation. It is the most valuable characteristic of poultry manure.



have them though you don't see them. Clean up their breeding places as much as possible and place the setting each day to the soul. It is the bread hens in protected nests. The advantages of good standard-

bred stock are being so rapidly recognized that there is a keen demand in every community for breeding stock and hatching eggs from good stock. The best way to avoid trouble in the flock of fowls in the winter is by

be less dampness, fowls will be health fer and there is less risk of frozen combs. The hen shows her ability as an egg producer the first laying year. Produc- all the faculties of your soul-that is, tion the first season usually is 15 to of your mind, to know Him and think

production is unusually high are worth all your outward senses to Him in Un to the Poultryman,

There is a time in most poultry flocks when the egg returns become very low and often it is in the fall just at the time when feed bills are high. The length of the time of loss quickly responsive depends on the skill of the poultry- some one is trying t man. Why do the egg returns fall at if in addition one this time? Because there are too the victory is as many early moulting hens in the flock make a pleasir

which have ceased producing eggs. If Cows Were Advertisers "Manufacturers of the world's most erfect well-kept dairy berd perfect

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# Sunday School Lesson '

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 27 PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK

LESSON TEXT-Acts 27:1-44. GOLDEN TEXT—I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.—II Tim. 1:12.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Cor.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul in a Shipwreck. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Storm and Shipwreck.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

I. A Stormy Voyage (vv. 1-20). 1. The ship. A ship of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

dlings, 26 per cent meat scrap, and 68 2. The company. Two of Paul's per cent cornmeal. This mash was friends, Aristarchus and Luke, are the result of experiments where the permitted to go with him. Besides hens were allowed to select their own these three there were 273 in the ship choice of these various ingredients, the 3. The storm. The ship made little fowls consumed the various ingredi- headway on account of unfavorable

ents in the above proportions. Sev- winds. Paul advised that they winter eral pens, both of Leghorns and Rhode in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his ad-Island Reds, of 30 hens each have av. vice was unheeded. The gentle south eraged from 140 to 155 eggs apiece wind deceived them, so they loosed where this mash has been fed. The from Crete, only to be soon overtaken has also given good results with the sible to save the ship. They took up Reds. The Wyandottes and Plymouth the boat which was towed behind; much fat when fed this mash, and one ship to strengthen it for the storm; somewhat lower in meat scrap content they lightened the ship by bringing erything that was superfluous; and The Wyandottes and Plymouth finally, the cargo and tackling of the We should remember that tempestuous winds, as well as the soft breezes, await God's faithful ones. The presence of storms does not prove that we

are going the wrong way. II. Paul's Serene Faith (vv. 21-26). To a man who did not know God, the failure of the sun and stars to shine for many days, the fading of all hope, was natural; but to the man of faith, hope still burns brightly. God is just as near to His own in the midst of a stormy sea as in their quiet homes. Note Paul's behavior:

1. His rebuke for their failure to heed his advice at Fair Havens (v. 21). This was not a mer, taunt, but a reference to the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give him a more respectable hearing. 2. Bids them be of good cheer (v.

22). He inspired them with hope. 3. He promises them safety (v. 22). Though the ship would go to pieces, sults, as many every man's life would be save 4. The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). The angel of G

rkness of stor him. There rkness of storm that can shy angels, God's ministering ants, from those who believe and 5. The reason of Paul's calm faith (v. 23). "Whose I am and whom I

serve." III. The Ship's Crew All Safe on

Land (vv. 27-44). This was exactly as the Lord had sald. We can rest assured that all for sale at all dru God has spoken shall come to pass, even though there be a broken ship, brutal soldlers and a perfidious crew. Aside from the fulfillment of God's for this world!" said promise, the most important part of porter the other mor this section is the splendid sanity as Jan Van Albert d which characterizes Paul's action on jack-knife, squeezed t the way. Two things especially mark of a Pullman car, strain

his sanctified common sense. 1. His vigilance had detected that the roof of the car an affectionate pat the sailors had planned to escape. He and then hustled to a telephone to orknew how much they would be need- der his breakfast-a meal that would scrap have been fed and no harmful ed presently, and at once took steps stagger five ordinary mea. to prevent their escape. He went straight to the man in charge and said, bert, who is only nineteen. By way of "Except these ablde in the ship, ye diversion, he can walk about the cannot be saved." He practiced the streets and look in the second story truth that genuive reliance upon God windows. is the all-powerful incentive to human action. God's decrees always include the means for their accomplishment. 2. He knew that the famishing con- arrives home late, gets into bed back-

dition of the people was not the most favorable for the physical struggle say he is just getting up.-London which was soon to be undergone by Opinion. them when they must struggle through the water to the shore. So he gets them to take a substantial breakfast. He had the good sense to look after that which was necessary. It was no time to talk to these men about their souls, for their bodies needed the main attention. His prayer for that meal had more effect upon the people than druggists everywhere. his preaching would have had. Let us learn from this the divine method of administration, namely, God overruling while man trusts Him and acts. A vigorous faith manifests itself in reasonable action.

What is this bread, O my God? It is not merely the support which Thy providence supplies for the necessities of life; it is also the nourishment of truth which Thou givest of eternal life, giving it vigor, and making it grow in faith. Thou dost renew ft every day. Thou givest within and without precisely what the soul needs for its advancement in a life of faith and renunciation. For whatever happens to me each day is my daily bread, provided I do not refuse to take it from Thy hand and feed upon it .- Fenelon.

Must Love God. You should frequently arouse within yourself the desire to give to God 30 per cent higher than in later sea-sons. Only hens whose last year's Him; and further seek to consecrate

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all their actions.-Fenelon.

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and boys in a healthy ...e. Pepto-Mangan keeps the blood pure The red cells in the blood are in creased. They carry life-giving AF gen to all parts of the body, and wnole some youthfulness blooms again in clear complexions, bright eyes and buoyant spirits. Sold both in liquid and tablet form by druggists everywhere. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package. Adver-

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Idea of Teaching Deaf and Dumb Had Its Inception in Brain of Spanish Monk.

the idea of imparting knowledge to the deaf and dumb leads one into a cloister in the Middle ages. There, in his little cell in a Spanish village near Madrid, the Benedictine monk, Pedro de Ponce, pondered in 1570 over the problem of how to make useful citizens of those who had been deni

both speech and hearing. Two centuries passed before m troit News states, George finally succeeded in es deaf and dumb asylun 1792, and in 1810 Thon induced the city of Edi low the example America's fir

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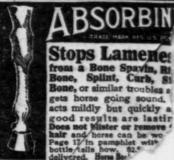
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Lonisville-With 1,780 high school boys enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. throughout the state, Kentucky ranks sixth among the forty-eight states of the Union, Arthur N. Cotton, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, disclosed during the conference with the State

an inmate of the Masonic Home here, missioner for five years. died of injuries surfered when he was struck by the automobile of R. J. Locaner, a druggist, of 3401 West Jefferson Lochner was going. The steering gear and the auto turned into the fence where Major Duff was standing.

was fined one cent and costs by a prise, jury in Circuit Court, on a charge of permitting a nuisance, "taxicab row," to be maintained. The indictment charged that the taxicab drivers, who the effect that W. W. Bond, defaulting congregate with their machines in cashler of the Moscow State Bank, had front of the Union Station and engage been indicted on four counts by the in "gambling, drinking, cursing, fight- Hickman County grand jury. Two ing and other indecent and immodal counts charge him with misappropria-

Frankfort-Suit for a writ of habeas corpus to require H. V. Bastin, superintendent, to release him from the reformatory was filed in the Franklin Circuit Court by Phil Gentile, who was sent up from Whitley County to serve eighteen months for robbery. Gentile contends that if he had been given proper allowance for "good behavior" his sentence would have expired Octo-

Paducah-A verdict carrying life imprisonment was returned by the jury in the Van Daniels case. Daniels was convicted of the murder of his father, Joe A. Daniels, a wealthy landowner, of Calvert City, last March. The commonwealth charged that wood alcohol was given to the father in a soft drink and that the body was thrown into Clark's River by the son, where it yas found floating.

Lexington-Work has started to ino whom he reservoir No. 4 near the city, approximately 40 per cent, it was announced by John G. Stoll, president of the Lexington Hydraulic and Manufacturing e, I married a Company. The improvement will give sheer, and an additional capacity of 225,000,000 body of William T. Price, known interrried my wife's gallons of water. The cam is to be ised three feet

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Paducah-Due for more than fortythree years, two interest coupons of \$1.50 each were paid by the McCracken Mr. Price was born in Jefferson Coun-County Fiscal Court. The coupons were forwarded to Paducah by the Citizens Union National Bank, of Louisville, for payment. They were without investigation.

s wife; I am man with an office in room 807 of the farm of 300 acres in this county. An other; I am w; my wife Republic Building; Harry Miller, 50, expert in all branches of farming she my son is my and Thomas J. Priest, 31, both of was as much at home behind the plow am my own whom gave their home as Steubenville, handles and in the harvest field as in O, were arrested near the Kentucky & the kitchen or dining room. She built Indiana R. R. bridge, on charges of with her own hands a large barn, a disorderly conduct and being fugitives corn crib, two silos and painted the from justice at Chicago, as a result of residence. Her work as an interior an alleged attempt to transport a decorator, took premiums at the state come settled in Westcott car to Indiana which is said and bluegrass fairs. rarring factions to have been stolen.

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ne easiest thing in the world man to play sensible," says a school physicians and nurses during Court of Appeals when it hands down ne writer. The easiest thing in the first month of the winter term of Sain against the commonwealth, an the public schools. The doctors advis- appeal from the decision of the Letfool. Anybody who's had exed medical treatment in 2,275 cases. cher Circuit Court having been filed mortality of Egypt reaches found 2,275 children with physical de- women served on the jury which gave and forty-nine visits to dispensaries.

> Frankfort-Production of three of son, director of the Kentucky Geologi- nual reunion of the United Veterans. cal Survey, who calls attention to the fact that development of the natural resources have been retarded by lack was filed in Federal Court by M. D. of base maps. With proper mappings McFarland and George K . West, dond development Dr. Jillson estimates ing business under the firm name of that the resources would run into the McFarland & West, of Delaplaine,

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Hat Cleaning. If the velours hat is shabby, put some finely powdered salt in the oven. rly in a small When it is quite hot, rub it into the Dull buffs, soft yel- hat with soft paper. Pay special atthe most tention to very soiled parts and dis-sufficient card the soiled paper for new occahe use of sionally. Brush with a very stiff of an inch above the board when dangerous in rooms for cush-brush. Voors responds remarkably properly placed. Now rocure a very illness. Although some covering the mediant responds remarkably properly placed. covering. to such treat

# Frankfort-After laying by a crop,

Henderson-The city council refused the request of the water board to raise son Morris accepted the resignation of that an ordinance be passed to increase water rates. The water board urged the rates twenty-five per cent. In refusing to pass the ordinance the council declared that the rates should be submitted to the commissioners who will take office on January 1.

Paducah-Resignation of Frank L. Welland as commissioner of the Padueah Boy Scouts has been accepted by Board of the Y. M. C. A. at the Watter-mittee. Oscar L. Holmes, who is prommembers of the Scout executive cominent in Scout work in Paducah, was elected commissioner to fill the vacan-Shelbyville-Maj. J. F. H. Duff, 75, cy. Mr. Welland served as Scout com-

Columbia - Columbia is to have a radio station in the near future, and street, Louisville, to which place Mr. instant news will be received from all parts of the United States. The apon the druggist's auto became loose paratus will be located on top of the Court Horse in the center of the square. The connecting wires will be installed in the jewelry store of L. E . Lexington-The city of Lexington Young, who is promoter of the enter-

> Frankfort-Information received by the State Banking Department was to tion of funds, one with forgery and one with embezzlement. He is at liberty under \$3,100 bond.

Hopkinsville-That threats of violeggers, became known here. Commislife had been threatened becruse of where parties were charged with violation of the liquor laws.

farmer of this county, was killed instantly by a west-bound interurban car on the Versailles pike about three miles from Lexington, According to seventy-five feet from the crossing of when he saw Mr. Bowman standing on the track and with his back to the approaching car. The motorman applied g in the crease the capacity of city water the brakes and blew the whistle but was unable to stop the car.

> Frankfort-Under the auspices of the Filson Club, of Louisville, and the Kentucky State Historical Society, the nationally as the author of "The Analysis of Play Construction Technique of the Drama, will be interred in the Frankfort Cemetery, beside the grave of Kentucky's wellty, near Louisville, and was a nephew of Gen. Sterling Price.

Paris-Miss Sarah Daniel, for sevdue June 1, 1878. It is believed the eral years engaged in farming in Bourcoupons had been misplaced in the bon County, filed voluntary petition in papers of some estate and only recent- bankruptcy in Federal Court in Lexly found. They were ordered paid ington, placing her assests as \$800, and her liabilities at \$5,160.25. With the assistance of a negro, Miss Daniel Louisville-Frank Demetris, 39, oil for a number of years conducted a

Lexington-Two ears of seed corn. Paducah-More than 4,000 people believed to be more than a thousand passed through the gates of the Padu- years old, will be planted next spring cah-McCracken County Exposition on by Prof. A. M. Miller, head of the dethe opening day, and the venture is partment of geology at the University tions make the long hall a scene of swantz, of Chillicothe, O., who said he parade of fashion models, displaying Mills, archelogist and museum curator, latest creations in fall styles which of Columbus, O. "Dr. Miller claimed are shown by Paducah's merchants to have found the grain a little mouldy, County Poultry Show are recorded the accident, in a mound near Chillicothe hest in the county's history. The ex- whose age is admitted to be several position will continue through the thousands of years," say the Literary Digest in a recent issue.

Louisville-Great activity was dis- Frankfort-The right of women to played by the city health department's serve on juries will be decided by the made 4,434 physical examinations, with the Court of Appeals. Three fects and vaccinated 460 children. The Sain a life sentence in the penitentinurses treated four children in school, ary for the murder of M. W. Crabtree. excluded 198 from school, gave 4,484 Sain appealed from the judgment of pupils instructions as to how to over- Letcher Circuit Court on the grounds me defects, made 641 visits to homes that women have no right to serve on

Louisville-Col. C. L. Daughrty, comthe outstanding natural resources of mandant of the Confederate Home at Kentucky during the last three years Pewee Valley, accompanied by a score ws valued at \$401,251,701, according to of residents of the home left for Chata report made by Dr. Willard R. Jill- tanooga to attend the thrity-first an-

Frankfort-A petition in bankruptey billions. Only 18,778 square miles of Scott County. They list their liabili-centucky have been mapped leaving tles at \$460.85, ith assets amounting to \$429.45.

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cut straight edges. Never use seis- The result will be as clean a cut edge sors for the purpose, because that as a picture dealer can make on his makes ragged edges. First lay a mats. brass-edged ruler on the cardboard with brass edge upward. As the ruler is beveled, the brass will be a fraction sharp perkuife, hold th

# SPANIS By CAMILLA KENYON DOUBLOONS

Did I thank him? I have often

wondered when I waked up in the

them and bring her safe back to

I got there, in a boat hastily com-

mandeered by the hotel clerk's dep-

surprised face of a Swedish deck-

"Let me aboard! I must come

Other faces appeared, then a rope-

mult of my emotions made me indif-

clutched at me and drew me to the

deck. There at once I was the cen-

ter of a circle of speechless and aston-

hand stared down at us.

We brought up under the side

nizing her powers. There was a | not left port. If you like I will send

were helpless and unable to fly from reach her-or him-before the thin

her. Why the dying sailor chose to gray feather became a thick black

TREASURE ISLAND.

Well, here's a new kind of "Treasure Island"—a kind that Stevenson himself would chuckle over, could he come back to read it. And by a woman, too! So, as you may easily imagine, it's different from the rank and file of the many

tories about treasure islands. Just the same, it's a real treasure island story-an uninhabited island, adventurers who have adventures, mystery, treachery, violence and Spanish doubloons. And this time, for good measure, love and romance and humor are thrown

The author, Camilla Kenyon, was born in San Francisco, with a legend of a buccaneer ancestor in the family. She says she sometimes thinks the old rover's soul may have got by mistake into her earthly frame. Any-way, she always has doted on sea tales of adventure—and now she has written one of her own that's better reading than most of those she has read.

Yes; it's sure different-the eaded heroine tells the story herself! An interesting young person with a yarn that will keep you reading far be-yond bedtime.

CHAPTER I.

An Aunt Errant.

like a bolt from the blue. The fact is, I was taking a vacation from Aunt | a steamer engaged to meet them at | of the little steamer, and the wide ence had been made here against Uni- Jane. Being an orphan, I was sup- Panama, and it was ho, for the island ted States Commissioner Alvan H. posed to be under Aunt Jane's wing, in the blue Pacific main! Clark and a detective who came here, but this was the merest polite fiction, because of their activities against boot- and I am sure that no hen with one chicken worries about it more than A small cramped postscript informed sioner Clark verified a report that his I did about Aunt Jane. I had spent the last three years, since Aunt Susan his action in cases coming before him | died and left Aunt Jane with all the money and no one to look after but me, in snatching her from the brink of disaster. Her most recent and nar-Lexington-Hal C. Bowman, 60, row escape was from a velvettongued person of half her years who turned out to be a convict on parole. She had her handbag packed for the elopement when I confronted her with the motorman, the car was about this unpleasant fact. When she came to she was bitter instead of grateful. the Versailles and Gum's Lane pikes and went about for weeks presenting a spectacle of blighted affections which was too much for the most selfapproving conscience. So it ended

> to stay as long as she liked. Meanwhile I came up to the ranch for a long holiday with Bess and the baby, a holiday which had already stret ched itself out to Thanksgiving, and hreatened to last until Christ-

ma.

As to Aunt Jane. my state of mind was fatuously calm. She was may ing with cousins, who live in a suburb and are frightfully respectable. I was sure they numbered no convicts among their acquaintance, or indeed any one from whom Aunt Jane was likely to require rescuing. And if it came to a fetired missionary I was perfectly willing.

But the cousins and their respectability are of the passive order, whereas to manage Aunt Jane demands aggressive and continuous action. Hence the bolt from the blue above alluded

I was swinging tranquilly in the hammock, I remember, when Bess brought my letters and then hurried away because the baby had fallen downstairs. Unwarned by the slightest premonitory thrill, I kept Aunt Jane's letter till the last and skimmed through all the others.

At last I came to Aunt Jane. I ripped open the envelope and drew out the letter-a fat one, but then Aunt Jane's letters are always fat. Nevertheless, as I spread out the close-filled pages I felt a mild wonder. Writing so large, so black, so staggering, so madly underlined, must indicate something above even Aunt Jane's usual emotional level. Perhaps in sober truth there was a missionary-

Twenty minutes later I staggered into Bess' room.

"Hush!" she said. "Don't wake the

"Baby or no baby," I whispered savagely, "I've got to have a time-table. I leave for the city tonight to catch the first steamer for Panama!"

Later, while the baby slumbered and I packed, I explained. This was swooped en masse upon my bags. difficult; not that Bess is as a general thing obtuse, but because the picture of Aunt Jane embarking for some wild, lone isle of the Pacific as the head of a treasure-seeking expedition was enough to shake the strongest intellect. And yet, amid the welter of ink and eloquence which filled in company with one Violet Higglesby-Browne, whom she sprung on you without the slightest explanation, as though alluding to the queen of Sheba or the Siamese twins. By beginning at the end and reading backward- ing to join her here." Aunt Jane's letters are usually most piece together some explanation of soul this Miss Higglesby-Browne and her place in the scheme of things. It was tened to add. "I intended it for a through Miss Browne, whom she had surprise." met at a lecture upon Soul-Develop-ment, that Aunt Jane had come to realize her claims as an Individual ences had hitherto kept her from rec- it very likely that the steamer has failed, anyway."-Boston Transcript.

To Cut Cardboard.

dark significance in these "adverse in- a man to the water-front with you and fluences," though whether they mean! you way be able to go on board and me or the family lawyer I was not sure. have a talk with your aunt." Miss Higglesby-Browne, however, had assisted Aunt Jane to find herself, and as a consequence Aunt Jane, for night. I have a vision of myself the comparatively trifling outlay need- dashing out of the hotel, and then the ful to finance the Harding-Browne ex- hack toat brought me is bearing me pedition, would shortly be the richer away. Bellboys hurled my bags in by one-fourth of a vast treasure of after me, and I threw them largess Spanish doubloons. The knowledge of recklessly. Madly we clattered over this hoard was Miss Higglesby- cobbled ways. Out on the smooth Browne's alone. It had been revealed waters of the roadstead lay ships to her by a dying sailor in a London great and mall, ships with stripped hospital, whither she had gone on a masts and snokeless funnels, others mission of kindness-you gathered with faint gray spirals wreathing upthat Miss Browne was precisely the ward from their stacks. Was one of sort to take advantage when people these the Rufus Smith, and would I

make Miss Browne the repository of plume? I thought of my aunt at the his secret, I don't know-this still re- mercy of these unknown adventurers mains for me the unsolved mystery. with whom she had set forth, help-But when the sailor closed his eyes less as a little fat pigeon among the secret and the map-of course hawks, and I felt, desperately, that I there was a map-had become Miss | must reach her, must save her from Higglesby-Browne's. Miss Browne now had clear before shore. How I was to do this at the her the road to fortune, but unfortu- eleventh hour, plus about fifty-seven nately it led across the sea and quite minutes, as at present, I hadn't conout of the route of steamer travel. sidered. But experience had taught Capital in excess of Miss Browne's reme that once in my clutches Aunt

sources was required. London prov- Jane would offer about as much reing cold before its great opportunity, sistance as a slightly melted wax doll. Miss Browne had shaken off its dust | She gets so soft that you are almost and come to New York, where a mys- afraid to touch her for fear of leavteriously potent influence had gulded ing dents. her to Aunt Jane. Through Miss | So to get there, get there, get there, Never had life seemed more fair and Browne's great organizing abilities, was the one prayer of my soul. miling than at the moment when not to speak of those newly brought Aunt Jane's letter descended upon me to light in Aunt Jane, a party of stanch comrades had been assembled, uty.

> With this lyrical outburst Aunt Jane concluded the body of her letter. aboard," I cried. me that it was against Miss H.-B.'s ladder. Somehow I was mounting wishes that she revealed their plans it-a dizzy feat to which only the tuto anyone, but that she did want to hear from me before they sailed from ferent. Bare brawny arms of sailors Panama, where a letter might reach her if I was prompt.

"And of course," I explained to Bess as I hurled things into my bags, "if a shed persons, all men but one.



Get to Panama in Time to Save Her."

letter can reach her so can I. At least I must take the chance of it. What calmly, for unless you are perfectly these people are up to I don't knowprobably they mean to hold her for ransom and murder her outright if it is not forthcoming. Or perhaps some woman spoke in a loud voice, adof them will marry her and share the dressed not to me but to the universe spoils with Miss Higglesby-Browne. in general. Anyway, I must get to Panama in time to save her."

"Or you might go along to the island," suggested Bess.

I paused to glare at her. "Bess! And let them murder me,

"Or marry you-" cooed Bess. One month later I was climbing out of a lumbering hack before the Tivoli hotel, which rises square and white and imposing on the low green height above the old Spanish city of Panama. In spite of the melting tropical heat there was a chill fear at my heart, the fear that Aunt Jane and her band of treasure-seekers had already departed on their quest.

I crossed the broad gallery and

clerk, and at the cool negation of his tion. Finally, in the spring of 1749, tone my heart gave a sickening down- the British government sent out in ward swoop. "Miss Jane Harding and transports, convoyed by war ships, party have left the hotel!"

"For-the island?" I gasped. those fateful pages, there was the cold praising stare. Perhaps the woe in on the shores of Chebucto bay, which hard fact confronting you. Aunt Jane my face touched him, for he descend- they accordingly did, naming the place was going to look for buried treasure, ed from the eminence of the hotel Halifax, in compliment to George should see her?"

"She knew nothing about it," I has-

This candor helped my cause. "Well," he said, "that explains her one put recently by a Kansas young not leaving any word. As you are woman who had failed to qualify for upon the Cosmos, also to discover that her niece, I suppose it will do no harm a position as teacher. Feeling that she was by nature a woman of affairs with a talent for directing large party embarked this morning on the with, she wrote: "I think I am enenterprises, although adverse influ- freighter Rufus Smith, and I think titled to an exclamation of why I

Flowers Not for Ack

All flowers grown

or firmly, are invariably tak

"Well?" demanded a large breezy voice. "What's this mean? What do you want aboard my ship?" I looked up at a red-faced man in

"I want my aunt," I explained. "Your aunt?" he roared. "Why the devil should you think I've got your aunt?"

"You have got her," I replied with firmness. "I don't see her, but she's here somewhere." The captain of the Rufus Smith

shook two large red fists above his head. "Another lunatic!" he shouted. "I'd

as soon have a white horse and a minister aboard as go to sea in a floating bedlam! As the captain's angry thunder died away came the small, anxious

voice of Aunt Jane.

me wat's the matter? Oh please tell ing at she edged her way into the group. Her eyes, round, pale, blinking a little in the tropical glare, roved over the circle until they lit on me. Right where she stood Aunt Jane petrified. Her poor little chin dropped until it disappeared altogether in the

folds of her plump neck, and she re-

mained speechless, stricken, immobile

as a wax figure in an exhibition. "Aunt Jane," I said, "you must come right back to shore with me." I spoke calm with Aunt Jane you fluster her She replied only by a slight gobbling in her throat, but the other

"The Young Person is mad!" It was an unmistakably British intonation.

"Anybody that ain't goin' in

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

that direction is welcome to jump overboard."

EXISTENCE BY COMMAND

Present City of Halifax Was Founded Under Orders Given by British Government.

Halifax is one of that small number of places that were commanded plunged into the cool dimness of the to come into existence, and obeyed. lobby in the wake of the bellboys who, Acadia was ceded to the British crown discerning a helpless prey, had by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, but little or nothing was done for a third "Miss Jane Harding?" repeated the of a century to give it a British popula-2,576 settlers, for the most part discharged soldiers and their families. He raised his eyebrows. "Can't They were well supplied with means say, I'm sure." He gave me an ap- of all kinds, and told to found a city clerk where he dwelt apart sufficient- Montague, earl of Halifax, the memly to add, "Is it important that you ber of the British government under whose immediate auspices the settle-"I am her niece. I have come all ment was undertaken. It became at the way from San Francisco expect- once the capital of Nova Scotia, and such it has continued to be to the The clerk meditated, his shrewd present day. It is, therefore, the oldintelligible that way—you managed to eyes piercing the very secrets of my est political capital under the British flag in all Canada.

Enough Sald.

Frequently a question contains its own answer. Such a question was the

and draw the knife along the brass | blooms as hyacinths, lilles-of-the-valedge. Do not attempt to cut through ley, tuberoses, and even daffodils and the cardboard the first time, but mere-Cardboard is used for so many pur- ly score it deeply. Now remove the The peris said to be as dangerposes that it is well to know how to ruler and cut through the incision. on in a critical state of

te of morphine would sessing the benefits ometimes confers. skins. your so-called

y no more than enough to keer

# Meal"

WRIGLEY'S Newest Creation 10 for

> A delicious peppermint flavored sugar Jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum.

Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

The Flavor Lasts The Frenchman Pare in the Six- The Bayeux tapestry woven by

teenth century invented three kinds woman carries the best story of the battle of Hastings.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Ba

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bay you are not getting genuine Aspiring physicians over 21 years and proved

Colds . Hendanha Toothache as Neuralgia Earache Lumbago

Accept only "Bayer" package which contain Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and

EXPLAINED BROWN DERBY fall hat. No, suh a Matter of Fact, George Was Very Far From Trying to "Rush the Season."

One morning, while folks still complained of the protracted hot weather, and the men had not discarded their straws in favor of the soft hats now in vogue, the woman's course took her past the establishment of one of the leading silversmiths of the city. Busy about the entrance of the building was a well-groomed colored man, whose outfit was rendered complete by a stylish light brown derby

While the woman made the mental reservation that the wearer was somewhat early with such headgear, a handsome motorcar drew up at the curb, and there alighted a fine-looking gentleman, whose appearance and bearing bespoke authority and suc-

"Good morning, George," was his cheery greeting to the smiling colored man. See you are early with your fall | work than perhaps any other husband hat, arn't you?"

"It ain't that Ise early with mah new | than the wives can.

He Wasn't Hungin A noted evangelist was preaching in the church of which six-year-old Bruce's parents were members. It was Sunday and the evangelist was to accompany the family home for dinner. He was a man of large physique with an appetite reported to be in accord with his size. Bruce, lingering nearby, as the minister donned overcoat and hat, heard him remark to the head of the family that he was not hungry. Later, at the dinner, when the preacher was doing ample justice to all tempting viands, Bruce astonished those assembled at the board by saying: "Mister-, I thought you wasn't hungry." His remark brought a hearty laugh from the preacher.

Englishmen Housewives. In Lancashire, England, where both husbands and wives work in the mills, the husband does more of the house in the world. Many of the men can "Well, no, boss," answered George. make a bed and prepare a meal better

# Why guess about it-When you can know about it?

Suppose a guide said-

"This way there's a safe and pleasant oad to your destination, with no risks or troubles on the way," and-

"That way there's a road that a good many have stalled on and turned back from, but you may get through."

Which would you take?

Postum is a thoroughly agreeable and satisfying meal-time drink, and you're sure that it's perfectly safe for health. Coffee contains drug qualities which disturb and harm the health of many.

Postum or coffee? Which road? Why guess when you can know?

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) stantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 29 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

> Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Three Months

# E. D. THOMPSON.

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- - Kentucky THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

#### GRANGE CITY

Reverend Dan Murphy filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Elijah Reeves and sons, Ted and Noah, from near Shelbyville, visit William Reeves and family recently Jeff Darnell and family, of Owings

ville, visited S..R..Ratliff and family

Thomas Copher and wife visited friends near Maysville Sunday Nov-

Charles Norton of Lexington was

here Sunday. Mrs. Cecil Thompson was a visitor

at Mt. Sterling last week. Mrs Linnie Thompson is conval escent.

Mrs. Elza Stone, of Harvey, Illinois, has been visiting her parents, Frank Phelps and family.

#### SLATE VALLEY

Mrs. Dora Crouch visited her sister Mrs. Iva Horseman on Washington Branch the past week.

James Manley is on the sick list. Willie Ray Reid and Miss Nettie Warren went to Ironton, Ohio, and were married Wednesday night.

#### HARPERS

Miss Lena Crouch, of Lexington visited her mother, Mrs. Lulu Crouch Sarday until Sunday.

Lee and Julia Horseman Missouri, twin boys, Til-

branch was higher rains than it has been ed the school house 97. The water came up e floor of the school he r raised so quie that it 's highest before ren knew it. The to ther such on the after quite a

efield, vts

home fron . six weeks' visi brother-in-law, Mr. Ed Denton. Fleming county..

## LOCUST GROVE

Mrs. Walter Crouch has tonsilitis. spent Cunday with her aunt Mrs.

Clyde Crouch and wife, of near Mt. Sterling visited relatives here

igell and wife spent Sun datives on East Fork. Darnell and wife, of near Wyom g spent last Friday with her fat er L.N.Riddle.

#### OLYMPIA

Mr. and Mrr. M. M. Steele and litle daughter Doris, or Russell, Ky. were the guests of Mrs. Steele's parent Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz at the front door of Frazier's store

the guest of her brother Chas. O. Sherman Swartz, wife and baby, of highest and best bidder, the follow-Ronda, W. Va., Ed Chalmer, of Hun- ing described personal property, or tington, W. Va., Wm. Kincaid, of so much thereof as may be necessary tobacco crop to the Burley Cooper with Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz.

Mr. Jack Ballard, of Preston, vis- On a Frick-Lindsay Combination ited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Frazier attended the funeral of Mr. Frazier's aunt Two 100 bbl steel tanks, Mrs. Fannie Smith at Winchester last Two iron pruning jacks,

Mrs. Chas. Curry and little daughter, of Monticello, Ky., were the guests of her aunt Mrs. J. K. Jackson several days last week.

Miss Maude Pergrem, of Mt. Sterling, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pergrem for the week end .. James Brown, of Morehead, was

in for a hunt last week ... Miss Pearl Pergrem is in Ashland

Pergrem and wife. Mrs. John Winkleman, of Morehead, was the week-end guest of

Miss Mary Mays. Mrs. Omar Satterfield and Miss pipes in wells, Lenna Williams, of Preston, were Ten casing heads, Sanda guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. T elve stuffing boxes,

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phelps moving to Morehead. Pa il Hunter was home, for

ttie Clark, of Russell, Ky., guest of relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grav were Louisville Sunday P. P. Richardson, of Mt. Sterling

as here Sunday. B. F. Roberts, of Paintsville, here for a few days

Louis Williams, of Ronda, W. Va., visiting friends here this week.

Mrs..E..A..Swartz was in Mt Sterling shopping Monday.

#### Two Important School Events

Two events observed in the schools f Bath couty this year are notable ad deserve especial mention. Ca October 21st, the patrons of the rual schools were called upon by the County Superintendent to observe Go To School Day." In response to this call 615 mothers, fathers and friends of the schools visited the espective schools some time duri

Day" was to give the patrons a better opportunity of learning just what is being done for the rural school children and to better acquaint them with the actual work being done by their children. On this day the reg ular class work was followed and the visitors were asked to observe carefully. The course of study was explained and parents were taught hat their children must do a certain amount of work in each subject be fore promotions can be made to the next higher grade at the end of the

On November the 4th, the Sup't again invited the patrons and friends of the rural schools to observe 'Plant S Day as designated on which trees hrubbery, flowers, etc., were to planted with a view toward beauti fying the school property of the equnty, and with this purpose in heir hearts 163 parents visited their chools on this day and took with hem trees, shrubbery, etc., to be planted in the school yards. Many parets who could not visit the school end take part in "Planting Day sent their contributions by their children. So unanimous was the re sponse that according to reports received from 33 of the 56 schools 327 shade trees were planted, and in addition to this hundreds of shrubs, illies, lilaes, honey suckle, holly ocks, bulbs, rose bushe, etc. were t out to T'oom for the countless

children whe ast attend school in It is the h such hearty cooper ation as the that the rural schools ll eventually come into its own, ad will take the high place to which t is justly entitled.

#### Lewis-Warren Engagement

The Frankfort State Journal has he following announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lewis a: nce the engagement of their daughbe linth Virginia, to Mr. Felix Warren, the wedding to take place in December. Mr. Warren was former ly a Bath county boy and is now con-Mrs. J. A. Vice, of Indian Creek, nected with the American Railway Express Company of Frankfort and Ratenna, After the wedding Mr. an l Mrs. Warren will leave on a short widel tour to Washington, D. C.

#### SI'ERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 527 to directed, which issued from the 3 of the clerk of the Bath Circuit Curt, in favor of George Dickerson against Olympia Oil Company, Corona Oil and Refining Com

SA. URDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921.

in the town of Olympia, Bath county, Kentucky, at about the hour of ten J. J. Swartz, of Pratt, W. Va., o'clock a. m. offer for sale, to the ever, W. Va., spent last week to produce the plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to wit:

Pumping Power, Nine 250 barrel wood tanks,

Two sets swing post castings, 60 feet 61/4 & 65/8 casing,

600 feet 47/8, 61/4 & 65/8 casing, in About 2,000 feet 2-inch tubing,

wells. About 2,000 feet two-inch line pipe About 2,000 et % sucker rods, in

wells a a on lease. About 2.000 feet pull rods and com nections.

N.ae old style working barrels in wells, Nine old style standing valves and

polish rods and connections,

check valves, ot of miscellaneous pipe, fittings connections.

veel-end from Morehead. He was the lot of wall lease tools

e lot of wire rope. le lot of scrap iron,

ne 400 foot steel measuring line, One 10 bbl water tank,

One power house, One supply house. Said described property being lev ed on as the property of the defend ants, Olympia Oil Company and Coona Oil and Refining Company.

Said sale will be made on a credit of three months, the purchaser will be required to execute bond payable ing himself to a ne Mrs. Lucy Hart has been very ill, to the undersigned with approved security, for the payment of the purchase price; said bond to have the force and effect of a judgment. The amount of the debt, interest and cost to be raised on the day of sale is \$1,537.05

W. A. BOYD, Sheriff Bath County.

T. S. Shrout has begun building two more brick buildings adjoining ast summer. One of these buildings vill be occupied by school Superinndent Kinenid as an office.

Rathiff, on Stepstone, which was ofred for sale to the highest bidder nesday. A bid of \$40 an acre was ade for the land but Mr. Ratliff do fined to take it. The personalty old well, cows bringing from \$40 to

The so-called "pauper counties Kentneky received a half million dollars more from the State than the otal tax collected from them, ac ording to figures of the State Ar

#### Myrtle Bashford

Myrtle Bashford, the eleven-year ld daughter of Grafton Bashford lied at her father's home in Peeled Oak neighborhood Friday night af ter long illness of tuberculosis. The burial was at Lower Salt Lick graveard Saturday.

There has been a great amount of ame killed since the opening of the unting season. The record so far

The heavy rains of last week put nest of the water courses out of heir banks, but very little damage is eported in this county. There was uch damage in many parts of the

The next Legislature is to be a ed to make an appropriation for the erection of a memorial to both Union and Confederate dead who to ant in asburg campaign at

Mrs. Reese Wells has been very il for a week or more and unless there is an improvement in a few days she will probably go to a hos pital for treatment.

Several meat hogs belonging Eph Thompson in the neighborhood of Ferguson's school-house, was kill ed by a stroke of lightning one day last week. The hogs were in a per at the time.

There was a very large crowd in Mt. Sterling Court Day. A great many cattle on the market and sales were brisk and prices better than

The first quarterly Conference will be held at the Methodist Church at Owingsville on the 30th of Novemer. Dr. Cameron will preach at 7 m after which the business will be

The railroads have cut the freight ates of larm products 10 per cent. is reduction will cost the railroads over \$50,000,000.

Only eighty-five deaths in Kentucky last year resulted from autome-

Nicholas and Bath counties each signed about 98 per cent. of their ative Association.

Japan strenuousyl objects to the reduction of navies as proposed in the conference of nations at Wash-

# \$10,000,000 AID FOR VETERANS

Red Cross Provides Friendly Service of Many Kinds to Army of Disabled.

BULK OF WORK BY CHAFTERS

2,397 of These Are Hel Service Men Obtair fits U. S. Pro

One field of Red Cr at of assisting dis World War, en 00,000 greater cipts of the Anz 1920, the American I

spread increase in nien at the nnual Roll Call, Novent 11 to 24. At the present time N at Headquarter and the nation e chain of Chapters of the Red ( is spending approximately \$10,0 000 annual ly for the relief of disal d ex-service TH' EDITOR SMILES A men and their families, while the ag CROOKED SMILE! gregate receipts from last year's Roll Call were approximately \$6,000,000.

a wide-

It is in the 2,289 of the 3,600 Red Cross Chapters which still are helping ost of this total sum spent for veterar last year, National Headquarters expended a total of more than \$2,600,000, while the remaining disbursement of approxi mately \$7,000,000 represents the con tribution of Chapters in this countrywide effort to assist the Government in providing the aid sorely needed by these men and their families.

An Ever Expanding Problem That the problem of the disabled service man is ever-expanding and probably will not reach the peak before 1925, is the assertion of well-informed Government officials and that 2,397 Red Cross Chapters regard It as their most important work is evidence that the expansion is in nowise confined to a particular section but is on the contrary, nation-wide. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921. there were 26,300 disabled service men in the 1,692 United States Public Health Service, Contract and Government Hospitals and Soldiers Homes, and that number is increasing at a

rate of 1,000 a month. Thousands of these men receiving medical treatment, compensation and vocational training from the Govern ment today, started their efforts t obtain them through the Red Cross Chapter. The Chapter, acting as the disabled man's agent in claims against the Government, informs the man as to the procedure necessary to gain for him that which is provided him by Federal statute. His applications for compensation, medical treatment and training are properly filed with the aid of the Red Cross Chapter

Many Forms of Assistance If there is delay before the man's claim is acted upon, the Red Cross Chapter lends the man money to meet

Most vital to the man's gaining full benefit from the Government's care is keeping his mind free from worry about his home. Keeping the veteran's fams held by Wm. Boyd, who killed 192 ily from hardship of every kind and informing him of its welfare is an other province of the Chapter. Free from fear on this score, the man's re covery and advancement usually is

Every month during the last year the American Red Cross has given service of one kind or another to an average of 129,215 former service men and their families. An indication of the extent of the faith reposed in the the fact that there were 356,544 requests for friendly aid in the solution of personal problems.

448 Workers in Hospitals While the man prior to entering Government care deals largely with the Chapter, afterward he comes into contact with the service provided by National Headquarters. There are 448 Red Cross workers in the United States Public Health Service and contract hospitals and other institutions in which these men are being cared for, whose duty is to provide for his recreation, help him with his compensation claims, keep him in touch with his family; in short, meeting his every ed outside of that provided by the Government. While these are a few of the responsibilities of the National Organization, they are by no means all. Among other Red Cross accorn-

plishments for the year are: It handled 70,732 allotment and allowance claims It delivered through its Chapter organization 63,655 allotment checks to veterans who had moved from the ad-

dresses furnished to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. It provided a special fund of \$10,000 for medical assistance to men under vocational training.

It made 32,495 loans totaling \$450,000 to men taking vocational training, of which 85 per cent has been repaid.

Safeguard From Influenza. During an epidemic of cerebro

spinal meningitis in Uganda, Dr. J. A. Taylor found that a drop or two of iodine on the tongue was useful in preventing persons from catching it. This led him to try it for the same purpose in an epidemic of influenza The result was that among Europeans all of whom look the indine, there was not a single case, although many of them were in daily contact with persons suffering from the disease. Dr. Taylor mixes tineture of iodine (B. P.) and honey in equal parts and places two or three drops of this on the tongue every three hours. Of course he isolates patients as well.

Certain celestial bodies which revolve round some of the planets, as these latter revolve round the sun, are called satellites. Astronomers sometimes apply to them the term "secondary planets." The earth, Mars. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune each have one or more of these attendants. The motion of all the satellites except the eighth satellite of Jupiter: Phoebe, the ninth satellite of Saturn, and those of Uranus and Neptune, is direct, that is, from west to east. The theory of the motions of the most prominent of the satellites has been found to coincide with that of the moon.

Phrase Originally French. The English phrase, "The game is not worth the candle," is derived from an old French proverb, "Le jeu ne ou n'en vaut pas la chandelle." which originated in early times when games were usually played by candle light. When interest flagged or the stake was too low to admit of excitement, and prize not worth striving for, it e customary to remark, "The is not worth the candle (we rning)." George Herbert, the nglish poet, in his "Jacula

E SAYS-

WHEN A MAN TAKES A CIGAR OUTA HIS MOUTH TO YELL TH' EDITOR YO STOP HIS PAPER BECUZ HE CANY AFFORD IT,



Standard Classification. The term prototype in meteorology eans an original standard to which thers mitst conform, and which, hing else, is not required to conform n reference to the "metre des Arc- to Pilgrims," by Charles S. Brooks. lives," and the international prototype neter, and to the corresponding kilorams, these national standards are but their formal adoption as he au boritative standards to which ire to be conformed has caused their to be called, perhaps with justice, the national prototype kilogram and the national prototype meter.

Easy Finance. There are some persons who call themselves "financers" whose methods of acquiring money are not essentially different from that of the small boy who went into the house the other norning and showed his mother a handful of pennies. "Look, ma, what Fye got!" he exclaimed. "Why." replied his astonished mother, "where did you get them, Harold?" "Found 'em down at the corner," returned the young hopeful. "They were lyin' on a pile of newspapers in the doorway of Jones' store." And he put them into his pocket with the air of one quite satisfied with himself .- Youth's Com-

#### Affected by Vegetation.

Considered as a whole, the vegetaion of a planet may give it a characeristic aspect as viewed from space. Many have thought that the red color of Mars may be due to the existence there. That its broad expanses forest and praire land cause the carth to reflect a considerable quantity of way of diverting ourselves and our green light to its neighbors is in friends—though it is something that n detected overspreading that part of the lunar surface which is then illuminated only by light from the

The Mormons. The Mormons were the earliest American pioneers, who made the lesert "blossom as the rose," and at the face of great privations and difficulties. They had been preceded. housands of years before, by ancient and forgotten southwestern peoples. Mormons landed in Sat rancisco, on the Brooklyn, in July. 1846 and in 1851 founded San Bercardino, in southern California, purhasing twenty-seven square miles of the Lugo ranch, for \$77,500, in deferred payments. -Los Angeles Times.

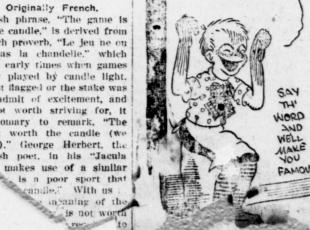
In United States history, the term used of a territory 170 miles long and 35 miles wide in the north of Texas, ceded to the United States in 1850 and made part of Oklahoma in 1890. Between these years, however. it had no form of government and the resort of outlaws. "No Man's Land" is also a narrow strip between Delaware and Pennsylvania. By some it is held to belong to the latter state, Some individuals living there prefer to perform their legal obligations to Delaware-some do not recognize

#### citizenship in either state.

African Game Preserves. The growing scarcity of specimens every department of zoology has led to the setting apart of large game preserves in the wilds of Africa and putting them in the charge of experts There seems to be no animal that cannot be partly tamed if a feeding ground and water in plenty are given Attendants venture into the in ares and stroll among the animals to accustom them to the sight of human beings. Gradually the beasts are herded into smaller paddocks, where any peculiarities that they may have deserved. In that way healthy specimens for the zoological gardens

#### MICK!E SAYS-

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY AND WANT A GOOD STEAK, YOU DON'T HUNT ALL OVER YOWN FER TH' CHEAPEST ONE YA KIN FIND AN' YET SOME BIZNESSMEN DUA PRINTING THAT WAY AND ARE PEEVED BECUZ THEY GIT CHEAP WORK



The chemical processes for lamation of printed book paper been in use for some time, their of ficiency is reduced by the fact that the mechanical pulping forces the int. permanently into the fibers, says lopular Mechanics Magazine. A mixture of ten pounds of borax, ten younds of soap, two gallons of kerosene and two gallens of pine oil is used for soaking 2,000 pounds of stock, with enough water to make a three to six per cent pulp. The heater is used to pull the stock apart gently, with a minimum breakage of the fibers and the process is continued for an hour of less, with the pulp heated to from 165 to 190 degrees Fahrenheit, by live steam. The separated ink and th chemicals are then washed away by the usual method, and the reclaimed pulp is ready to be bleached.

Making Ove.

The Jolly Paper Hanger. And the paper hanger is rather a jolly person. He sings and whistles in the empty room. He keeps to a tune day after day, until you know it. He slaps his brush as if he liked his work. It is a sticky, splashing, sloshing slap. Not even a plasterer deals in more interesting material. And he settles down on you with ladders and planks as if a circus had moved in. After hours, when he is gone you climb on his planking and cross Niagara, as it were, with a cane for balance. To this day I think of paper hangers as a kindly race of men who sing in echoing rooms and ea ple and pickles for their lunch. Except for their Adam's apples-got with gazing at the ceiling-surely not the o anything else, but itself serves as wicked apple of the Garden-I wish he ultimate definition of a unit. Thus to be a paper hanger .- From "Hints

The tallest man about whom the actual facts are known, other than those recorded in Biblical history, was one ther standards in the United States John Middleton. He lived in the Sixteenth century and was co called the child of Hale. It is said that his hand from the wrist to the end of the middle finger, was seventeen inches long. His whole height was nine feet and three inches. Pliny. the Roman writer, however, mentions one Gabora as "the tallest man that neasured nine feet nine inches in height. . Patrick Cotter, who died in 1806, was probably the tallest Irishnan: he measured eight feet seven nches, beating his countryman Charles O'Brien, whose skeleton in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, measures eight feet inches only.

> Unwritten Law of Hospitality. No less binding than the Hipporatic oath, taken by physicians on en tering their profession, promising ever to divulge any secrets obtained through their practice as physicians, is the great unwritten law of hospiality that makes it obligatory on the or hostess or members of the ost's household, to respect the peronality of all those who tarry within heir gates. Recounting peculiarilies or petty faults of our neighbors and acquaintances is at best a mean way of diverting ourselves and our intion we have about them was de

The Good Listener. A young woman has risen to fame n the American stage by a peculia oute. The story of how opportunit ame knecking at her door and found er in has just come out in a newsmper interview. It is simply this: the "listened her way" into startlom. n the background of many a man of enius you will find a good listenersually a woman-to whom they could our out their minds. Four such may be named: Balzac, the novelist; the omposers, Wagner and Tschaikowsky, and the artist Michelangelo. There is no question but that the good listening of four remarkable women fertilized he minds of the gifted men. The ecords are in their letters. istening is a lay confessional. It is

## ne of the fine arts.

Realism and Romance Man likes to read about creatures n whose nature he envisages his own: and he likes, in fancy, at least, to go exploring strange coasts. Realism ministers to the one desire, and ronance to the other; and both are ight. For that matter, when either ealism or romance reaches its highest development, it does so by borrowing from the supposedly opposite school. The great romantic novels are those peopled by real characters; the great works of realism have found all sat up straight when the teacher and evoked the romance of the humble. Shakespeare was an incurable romanticist, yet he has left us the greatest portrait gallery of "real" people ever filled by a single author.-Chicago fear thee because thou art an oys er

#### Journal. Bible With History.

On the desk of Supt. E. T. Garland of the Maine Bible society at Portland is a Bible that has a very interesting history. This copy of the Bible, which is substantially bound in leather, has stamped upon the front cover, "Brig Ellen Maria," and upon the back cover, "New York Bible Society." The book bears the imprint of 1865, and on the inside cover, page is the note. "This volume is placed on board for the use of the ship's company and passengers, and should any changes occur it is requested dia: be allowed to remain as a part of the cabin furniture." The Bible event ually fell into the hands of a Bangor family and was by them turned over to one of the Maine Bible society workers. Superintendent / Garland contemplates returning the book to the New York society with a sketch of its history, so far a he is able to

"As Poor as Jos Turkey." "As poor as Job's tu. often used to indicate exity, has reference to the deplorable state to which Job was reduced, when delivered by God into the hands of Satan. "Job's surkey," according to the popular no obliged to lean against the fe gobble. The originator of the aying apparently did not realize it would have been impossible for to possess a turkey. native of America. since that bi Thomas Cha Haliburton of Nova the pseudonym of d wrote about the "Lan. Slick" doings of "Samuel Slick of Slic efers to "Joh's turkev" is the of his

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that he liked the teacher all right.

but didn't like to have so meny

to his grade. Another hov said they

said "cigaret" (sit erect.) In a mis

sion school my class was reading, by

verse, the parable of the ten talents.

One little chap laboriously read, "I

Fire Horse Afraid of Mice.

"Why do you keep so many cats

department was asked recently

around the station?" a chief in a city

plied the chief. Ben is one of the

fire horses. He is a big bay, kind and

gentle. One great trouble Ben has is

a constant fear of rats and mice.

The fustant a rai pokes its head up

tures up too near Ben, he throws his

feet on top of a railing which stands

we feet from the floor, and there he

No Front-Door Keys in Paris.

the landlard tenderly shows him the

key of the front door and the Am

like it. The key is dine or tes

pourd. Nobody has ever er

front door key in Paris, it so

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When an American goes

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A little girl was studying in Sunday school about the Acts of the Apostles "Mother, did all the apostles along with one ax?" she asked. An- Texas Lady Corici other little girl sang the line "This Lie With Any Co is heaven's borderland," as "Mrs. Evans for the land." She said she "Cardui Di thought she was using the right words, Another Sunday-school pupil had in her lesson the word guidance. She that there were two words in the les-About the son that ought not to be in the Bibleguy and dance! A small boy, when asked how he liked school, replied I hurt we

> back, sides and head all great deal of troubis "I was espe c "I sto ped at a sister-in-

e time.

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ing on the railing and making all kinds of noise, the cats have learned that there is a mouse in Ben's corner. They come from all parts of the station, and the frightened horse is soon at peace again .- Our Dumb